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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- August 23, 1901

J T. Bigham

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FOR WOMAN ONLY.

Arrange the Hair to Suit the Figure and Complexion—Bodice Must Sweep in Bold Lines.

The most important factor in a woman's face is, perhaps, hairdressing. According to the way in which the hair is dressed, the wearer can be made to look five years older or younger. In Italy women follow the profession of hairdressing, and every young girl, rich or poor, has her "petting-trice," who comes every morning to her hair. The same system is in force in France, where the "figaro," however belongs to the masculine gender.

It is a pretty sight to see the French wig-makers trotting off to their shops in the morning, with their daintily curled hair. They discard all headgear but their own shining locks. Here, unfortunately, we have less individuality in a style. A style is started; we all follow it blindly without due consideration as to whether it is our particular style or not. Yet what food for reflection is here!

Reflect, for instance, how few women have a very pretty nape to their necks. Yet we see the feminine world with their hair carried to the very summit of the head. Tall girls look like giraffes crowned with an edifice where a flat surface would be desirable. Now that we are going to wear the hair low, we shall find all the small women trying to make themselves look better by the adoption of a mode, that is only for the "divinely tall daughters of the gods!"

Return to the waved bandeaux and cascade of curls at the back, which we see in most of Winterhalter's portraits, is imminent in Paris, and already our hairdressers show black bows the counterpart of what the fair Eugenie's was like in the days of the third empire.

For a moderately tall and graceful woman with regular features it is impossible to devise a style more attractive, but we must dress up to it. Our bodices must sweep in bold lines, and reveal a generous display of shoulders. Pointed corsets with berths of lace and ample bouffant skirts will follow suit. For the street we shall see a revival of the tight-fitting "Spencer," and hats with the long sweeping plumes of the amazing type will come into fashion once more.

Meanwhile, what is the "petit" woman to wear? She wants to make her neck look long, her person tall. Dainty she sweeps her waved hair straight from the nape of the neck; makes it into two or three twists, and rapidly curves it into a jug handle coil, on the summit of her head, so that it will show well from the front view, and twists the remaining coil or coils round and round the edifice. The hair is placed either to the side or in front, to be divided into groups of little ring-like curls on either side. This is classically known as the "coiffure 1830." For young girls of 14 to 16 years of age the low coiffure will assume the style of a "peruque," being tied at the back in a "catogan."

The Louis-quatre, and Louis-seize styles may come in now that the first step is taken, and I do not despair of seeing the flat, smooth piece of hair brushed back where the parting used to be, with clustering, ringlets framing the face, and a small chignon twisted at the back. Elderly women and matrons will rejoice to see a more elaborate style coming in. The scintillations of hairdressing has been the despair of hairdressers and matrons for the last few years.

Combs tipped with pearls or jewels will be very popular this season, when a variety of new styles will make their appearance. Women past thirty want something that accentuates and frames the face. False hair will receive a fresh impetus, and our heads will be a source of interest as well as expense.

A flower or colored bow placed at the summit of the head slightly on one side adds to the height of the wearer and gives length to a full round face. The flowers worn nestling on a cascade of curls, be-

neath the left ear corrects an over long oval, and makes the wearer look less abnormally tall. Flat kiss-curls suit many, and are more fashionable than a bushy, waved bang. The flat curls are easily made by tying a lace fall or piece of tulle over the hair for about an hour every morning. In hot weather little curls at the back of the neck, etc., must be avoided, as they get limp, and uncurl in a few hours.

Fair women need the halo of curls more than their darker sisters; they are beautified by a frame of wavy hair or bunches of small curls. A piquant brunette gains quaintness from stiff, little, flat bangs; not unlike those one sees painted upon the children's wooden dolls. A low, straight bang gives a stupid, even a bestial, expression to the face. Strong features and a full forehead calls for a soft, full style, while a small "cameo face" will not be endangered by the severe Greek and classical hairdressing.

The hair is worn very high and high collars of all kinds can be worn. The dog's-collar neckties will be adopted, and aquarose bodices should be chosen. For the Eugenie style the Victoria decollete and the chaplets of pearls in rows of three or five must be selected.

I am persuaded that soda and ammonia are responsible for much of the premature graying one hears about now; therefore it is best to use borax instead when washing the hair. No woman in her senses will resign herself to be gray at thirty or forty, but as there are plenty of harmless restorers wherewith to color the hair, care must be taken not to purchase deleterious productions too often sold for that purpose.—*Pictorial Review.*

Astounded the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. Through long suffering from dyspepsia, he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid livers." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach and liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at the Woods Drug Co's.

\$15,000 Knitting Mill.

There is to be a \$15,000 knitting mill at Bowling Green. Prominent citizens of that section are to furnish the money and operate the mill. The names of the gentlemen interested are Dr. T. N. Dulin, Mr. Robert M. Dulin, Mr. J. W. Smith and Mr. T. J. Patrick. The whole matter was fully discussed at a meeting held for the purpose last Friday, and Frank P. McGinnis, Esq., was instructed to make application to the secretary of state for a commission to organize. The commission has been applied for and the organization will take place without delay. The company intends to engage in the manufacture of fine underwear, gloves, etc., and will have goods turning within the next few months. It is understood that Mr. Robert M. Dulin is to be secretary and treasurer; but whether or not the other officers have been decided upon the reporter has not learned.—*Yorkville Enquirer.*

"Through the months of June and July our baby was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "We were worried and in a few days to eight days a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." Sold by all Druggists.

The favorite word with a woman is the last one.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once a day and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

GROW LUCERN.

Crop that Costs Little and is Most Profitable as Feed for Stock.

Select a lot that is not too rolling so that the water will run off before it soaks in. Far enough from the house and barn that chickens will not find it. An orchard will not suit. The plant cannot stand shade. Stubble land, where you have cut wheat will answer, provided you cut 30 bushels per acre.

An old garden or Irish potato patch is best. Turn the land at once, light, to kill all grain that may be left on the land, then make a good seed bed twelve to eighteen inches. After breaking the land put on at rate of 25 wagon loads of stable manure per acre and cut in with disc harrow. Any clods that may be left can be broken with a drag—stone drag is best. Let the land until all seeds from manure come up, then harrow, until all is killed. Take a drill and drill in 200 pounds acid, 400 pounds kainit, 200 pounds ammoniated guano (blood guano). Get 15 pounds of good seed from a reliable seedman, get the best seed.

Fifteen pounds of seed last year cost \$2.25. Sow broadcast, evenly, best to sow both ways. This immediately after you have put the acid, etc. Cover with drag, remove all stones, and your work is done. The seeding should be done between 20th of August and 20th of September; if later it is liable to be killed with winter. Should this happen plant in spring on Irish potatoes and try again.

One acre in Lucerne sown per direction, will feed eight horses from September to all summer, without any corn. Feed it green, cut twice a week and spread in barn. If you wish to make hay, cut after dew is off, and cock up as fast as cut, and use hay cups if you have them. A few hours of hot sun burns it brown, then it is not good feed. One sowing will last 10 to 25 years, the only thing that will kill it is blue grass or sedge grass. It will not stand tramping, don't tie your "old cow" on it," unless you wish to ruin it.

When the crown root is bruised it will die. If weeds come up in spring mow them off close, always mow close, a scythe is better than a machine.

I have stocks of 25 years old just as good as ever. When you wish from any cause to change your land, you will find it much improved. I sowed one acre September, 1900, and from April to this time I have not given my mules and buggy horse any corn at all.

The western feed their stock for lucerne and ship their corn down.

Thus we make cotton to feed western corn. One acre in Lucerne is worth as much for feed as ten acres of any other plant, and absolutely no expense after sowing.

Very respectfully,
WM. D. ALEXANDER,
Croft, N. C.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful misadventure Mrs. Nannie Gallagher, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklin's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and piles. Secured guaranteed by Woods Drug Company.

A Summer that Never Set In. The Danville (Ill.) News with a thoughtfulfulness that cannot be too highly commended, recalls the summer of 1816 to the memory of its old subscribers and gives some interesting facts concerning the meteorological conditions which then prevailed in these parts.

If the recollections of the News are not at fault, and it seems to think they are not, that summer cannot, strictly speaking, be said to have ever set in. Along in April, when the gardens should have been exhibiting signs of active life, the snow on the ground was from four to six feet deep, and frozen solid for half its depth. In May only the surface of it had melted and the ground could not be reached for planting purposes except by tunnelling. In June the

snow had disappeared, but the ground was still frozen hard, and along toward the latter part of that month another fall occurred which made sleighing good in Danville and vicinity for several days.

On the morning of July 4th water froze in the wells and fountains of the early settlers, and there was excellent skating on the neighborhood ponds. Snow fell toward noon, and the usual independence Day exercises were held in a church warmed by blazing log fires, and were participated in by men and women in winter clothing.

The spring, when it came in reality, was so short and severe that no vegetation could thrive in it. In August the corn which had struggled against adverse circumstances, went to tassel, so early that it was useless except as fodder. Corn from other parts of the country brought unheard-of prices, and for seed to be used in the spring of 1817 was obliged to provide themselves with corn grown in 1815. All breadstuffs and flour a year afterward sold at \$17 a barrel.

As a matter of fact, there was no summer in the vicinity of Danville in 1816, and the files of the Danville News for that period prove that the weather experts in those days attributed the extraordinary meteorological conditions to "spots" on the sun, just as they are doing now.

The winters preceding and following the severe summer were intensely cold, and, as the people in those days knew none of the conveniences of steam-heated flats and were wholly ignorant of the comforts derived from contact with the modern janitor, the suffering, it will be supposed, must of necessity have been intense.

The contrary was the case, however. The public health was never better. There were the usual quittings and log-raising everywhere. Although the crops were a failure, the spirits of the people never drooped, and their confidence in luck as a corn producer never weakened. The sturdy pioneers and first settlers went about their business just as usual during that hard season and were cheered now and then by hearing that Chicago was already beginning to attract attention as a summer resort.—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

Their Secret Is Out.

All Sadeville, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the very improvement in the health of Mrs. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchitis. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "I'm completely cured here, and also our little grandchild, a seven-month-old baby, who has the same kind of whooping cough." It positively cures coughs, colds, La Grippe, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Woods Drug Co's.

A Minister's Good Work.

"I had a severe attack of bilious colic, took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbors and the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then I bought another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been running so long that it was almost bloody fluid. I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, 'No, I went home and brought him my bottle and gave him more, but he got no relief. I take another dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if he did not find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cured.' For sale by all Druggists."

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. D. Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by all Druggists.

ALLIANCE MOVEMENT.

A Great Idea, but There Are Some Conditions Necessary to Make Organization or even Farming a Success.

The paramount issue of to-day seems to be "commercial democracy" versus true Jeffersonian democracy. It is quite beyond my intellectual power to even touch upon this complex, yet interesting subject; great minds are concerned with it, and when the election takes place I trust all will cast ballot for those who represent pure democratic principles, and thus proclaim to the nation that republicanism is not tolerated in the old Palmetto State.

There is a movement on foot in our state to reorganize the alliance. This is a great idea. It shouldn't have died. The great question of the future of farming interests will be solved when we witness a permanent, universal organization of farmers, individual farmers, and hard-headed ideas must be exchanged for broad, universal ideas, and the argument from the "can't" side must cease. Some say there is no use, the farmers can never organize. They have tried and failed. Should we fall at the feet of our would-be peers, and humbly surrender our claims, or shall we dismiss the notion of impossibility, and proceed to accomplish that which is not impossible?

This is a significant question. There are many essentials for a solution, but the first, it seems to me, is to be more independent and less dependent. Make all we can and be able to retain all we make. Stop having our meat markets in Baltimore, corn cribs in Ohio and granaries in the west, and our pocket books empty, and all our money deposited in some merchant's safe even before it is made. If we have little, be contented with little. Cease to live beyond our means, and let our motto be not to buy all and pay none, but buy all and pay all.

Slop begging the merchants to do better, but rather make them beg us to feed them. Be strictly on a cash basis, and let our finances be what we owe nothing we can't pay at any time of year. These are broad statements, and perhaps look impossible to some. They always will if we continue to live on the tempting visions common to a Baltimorean's meat and dress in their style according to aristocratic ideas. As long as a twenty-five-dollar man moves in a thousand dollar circle or a five hundred dollar man moves in a four hundred society, we may expect to be servants rather than masters, dependent rather than independent.

I believe it would be well if there was no credit system. Some are certain to say it is my sole dependence, and I perish without it. I'll admit it enables some to go in style and enjoy good food who might otherwise be forced to work an ox and eat corn bread and bacon. There are too many farmers to-day who have gotten a mortgage of everything except their families, and so consequently each fall witness a general cleaning up by the merchant, and the next year they must work the merchant's mule, haul on the merchant's wagon, eat his bread and meat, and the following fall witness another general cleaning up. Let us stop going up to the store, borrow, look at the money and saying, "Boss, I'm going to farm this year. Won't you give me a lien of sixty dollars or open up an account with me for that much?" Rather let us live that we will be able to rattle money in our pockets and pay for what we buy, then when we walk in a store we won't see the farmer, look at the money and saying, "Boss, I'm going to farm this year. Won't you give me a lien of sixty dollars or open up an account with me for that much?" Rather let us live that we will be able to rattle money in our pockets and pay for what we buy, then when we walk in a store we won't see the farmer, look at the money and saying, "Boss, I'm going to farm this year. Won't you give me a lien of sixty dollars or open up an account with me for that much?"

The Minneapolis Tribune says that in Pope county Minnesota, women have been obliged to work in the harvest fields. On one farm a girl twelve years old drove a binder, and she was obliged to control five horses with the reins, for the wheat was so thick and strong that the usual three horses allowed for the work could not pull the harvester, and two more had to be added in order to do the cutting.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to do. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all Druggists.

What a Tale It Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a

smiles. Then the "Is there anything else," will be replaced by "Let me show you something else, I'm sure you haven't all you want." Then I say the greatest essential to organization is to live within our means. If we do not do this, and get on a firm financial basis all the oratory of a Demosthenes can never have any weight towards organization.

We have often read the lines of that significant poem, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." The farmers cannot expect immediate success in organization. Would that we could, but the various conditions of these different farmers render immediate independence impossible. Now there are some who think because they can't get immediate benefits from a farmers' union that the whole undertaking is a farce and a time consumer. To those I would say money doesn't grow on trees, nor does the wheel of fortune turn money into many men's pockets. If we succeed we must be industrious, and cultivate the habit of planning for the future. Then if we would be an independent people we must adhere in unity to those things which will most benefit us. Stubborn individuality will not meet the demand, but harmonious unity is adequate to the occasion—and this is organization.

Let every farmer who is now dependent determine to reduce his expenses a certain amount each year, and in four years we will have an independent man. For example, suppose the expenses of a farmer are \$250 for a year. Let him determine to reduce it \$50 per year, in four years he has gained one year. In this manner we would buy out independence every five years.—*Yorkville Yeoman.*

Lemons for Medicine.

Lemon juice, sweetened with loaf or crushed sugar, will relieve a cough.

For feverishness and unnatural thirst, steep a lemon by rolling on a hard surface, cut off the top, add sugar and work it down into the lemon with a fork, then suck it slowly.

During the warm months a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration can be produced by a free use of lemonade.

For six large glasses of lemonade use six large, juicy lemons; roll on a hard surface, so that the juice can be easily extracted. Peel and slice, add sufficient sugar to sweeten and stir it well into the juice before adding the water.

Hot lemonade will break up a cold if taken at the start. Make it the same as cold lemonade, only use boiling water instead of cold water, and use about one-half as much sugar.

A piece of lemon, or stale bread moistened with lemon juice bound on a corn will cure it. Renew night and morning. The first application will produce soreness, but if the treatment is persisted in for a reasonable length of time a cure will be effected.

The discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened, if not entirely cured, by applying slices of lemon on the feet.

To cure chilblains, take a piece of lemon, sprinkle fine salt over it and rub the feet well. Repeat if necessary.

Lemon juice will relieve roughness and vegetable stains on the hands. After having the hands in soap suds rub them with a piece of lemon. That will prevent chapping and make the hands soft and white.

A Farm That Is a Farm.

A gentleman who was in Gaston county a day or two ago says that Messrs. Craig and Wilson, of that place, have 55 acres of cotton that promise to make 80 bales, and 150 acres of corn that promises an average of 30 bushels to the acre. Off this same cotton patch last year, the yield was 53 bales; but since then there has been added hundreds of loads of manure. People who have seen the wonderful crops are very much interested in them.—*Yorkville Enquirer.*

Rise in Broom Corn.

We have frequently called attention to the profit York county farmers could get out of broom corn. And Mr. Henry Massey, of Tazewell, has shown that it is easily raised and marketed. We continue in the belief that it is one of the best crops that can be planted in this section. As indicative of conditions at present surrounding the market, we find the following in the Washington Times:

During the thirty-six years that Central Illinois has been the headquarters of the broom corn industry, the market position of the crop has not been as disturbed, unsettled and uncertain as at the present time.

The principal cause is that the yield of 1899 and 1900 has practically gone into consumption and the acreage of the present crop is some 11,000 acres less than last year. A recent firm-to-farm canvass of the district devoted to broom corn shows an average decrease in acreage of 60 per cent. Panic prices are therefore again likely to prevail.

Advices from Mattoon, Ill., state that the Union Broom Supply Company has raised the price to \$120 a ton. Three hundred tons in a warehouse at Paris has been sold to eastern manufacturers for \$110 a ton. This corn was garnered for \$50 and \$60 a ton.

This week nearly 2,000 tons has been purchased by the trust in Mattoon, Humboldt, Arcola and Tuscola for \$100 and more in an effort to secure exclusive control. Fifteen eastern manufacturers are in the combine. The price will be raised to \$150 to outsiders. The trust is buying up the Kansas crop and offering \$50 a ton for the crop now being raised.—*Yorkville Yeoman.*

THE LANTERN.
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
J. T. BIGHAM, Editor and Prop.
Entered as the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class matter.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901.

Seems a little strange.
The editor of the Rock Hill Journal is inquiring "what has become of hell." We doubt that he really wants to know by actual observation, but it can easily be imagined how convenient churches "easy seats and comfortable sermons" may beget in his next issue a long article for the "days of long-stomachs, hard pews and the doctrine of fire and brimstone."—Chester LANTERN.

It seems a little strange that every time the above named place is mentioned in any of its contemporaries the LANTERN feels called upon to elucidate. Has THE LANTERN set itself up as authority on the exact location, etc., of this place?—Newberry Herald and News.

What's making our contemporary so touchy about hell here lately? In the paragraph quoted from THE LANTERN above there is not the slightest attempt "to elucidate," nor has there been in any other case, and our critic cannot point to more than two or three times when the location of the place has been referred to. If he had said that THE LANTERN "feels called upon to make some comment once, for every thousand times the above named place is mentioned in any of its contemporaries," the statement would even then have been an egregious exaggeration, as is known by all our readers. The Rock Hill Journal does not charge THE LANTERN with "setting itself up." We referred to its remarks in a spirit of pleasantry and implied approval, and we thought them worthy to be copied in full in a later issue. But to answer the question of the Herald and News directly, we say, No. We acknowledge that we do not know where hell is, and we are not seeking the way.

Treasures or Men?
The Sparanburg Journal having suggested that the editor of the Gaffney Ledger, in throwing bouquets to Mr. John B. Cleveland, was leaning toward McLaurin, the Ledger makes the following admirable reply:

"But we wish to inform the (of the) that in our article on Mr. (of the) we insist on this title) Cleveland's land's Union speech we stated or attempted to state clearly that we did not endorse Mr. Cleveland's doctrines, but that we thought the man was so strong that we would support him for any office that he would accept. We do not think there is anything inconsistent in our position. Expansion by force of arms is an accomplished fact, and our opinions now as to its justice or injustice, its expediency or in expediency, practically amount to nothing, and we shall not oppose a man in whom we have implicit confidence, because his opinion on this measure is different from ours. The ship subsidy bill has not yet been passed, indeed, has not yet come squarely before congress, and while we are wholly opposed to it, still, yet our confidence in Maj. Cleveland's integrity would not outweigh our opposition to that measure. We believe in men, more than in measures, though this position is usually stated in opposite terms. Give us honest, upright, broad-minded men, and we shall not care for measures. Measures, 'not men,' are the refuge of rotten politicians and a delusion and snare to honest voters. The candidate who is short on moral character cries, 'Measures, not men.' 'Measures, not men' echo citizens of their kind, who have a fellow feeling; as well as good honest voters who, falling into the snare and are short on justification for their course. 'Give us honest, upright, broad-minded men, and we shall not care for measures.' We declared long ago that in politics our motto was men rather than measures, and the longer we live to see wicked and unscrupulous men jump upon a popular platform and shout 'Measures, not men!' the more we are confirmed in the belief that we have our motto to right end foremost."

Settle the Question.
Mr. W. D. Mayfield, having been represented as saying in an interview that twelve members of the executive committee who voted for the McLaurin resolution had since expressed regret for the part they had in it, Mr. D. H. Magill, of Greenwood, one of the committee, sent a circular letter to each member who voted "no measures, not men!" the more we are confirmed in the belief that we have our motto to right end foremost.

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answered that he had not, for as Mr. Magill says in answer to his own question, to have answered otherwise would have been "tantamount to an admission that he was a simpiton." This question grew out of the suggestion that the members of the committee were misled and unduly influenced by Senator Tillman.

There is another question, which casts a reflection on the democratic voters of the state as long as it remains unsettled. Senator Tillman claims that notwithstanding all his expressions a few years ago indicating that he was just ready to step over into the populist party, he really had no such intention and that it was he, that held the democracy of the state in line and kept them from leaving the party. Many people do not believe this. If it is true, Senator Tillman does not get the credit that is due him. If not true, the claim is a slander upon the people.

Now, since Mr. Magill is in the setting business, we suggest that he send out to every democrat in the state—all varieties of democrats—a circular letter like this—including a polite introduction and return postage.

"(a) Senator Tillman hold you in line, and would you have gone into the populist party had it not been for his influence?"
"Would you have followed him into the populist party if he had gone himself?"

Besides settling this question in the same way that Senator Tillman himself suggested settling the question of his influence on members of the executive committee in this McLaurin resolution matter, the answers would be exceedingly interesting.

Citizens of Caldwell county, N. C., do not know who their congressman is. Blackburn was elected from that (8th) district. Then by redistricting Caldwell was thrown into Kluttz's district. Now Blackburn has moved back into that district.

McLaurin's political valor increases inversely as the square of the distance between him and Tillman.—Orangeburg Patriot.

That is to say, his valor increases as he approaches nearer, and that is what his enemies would like to claim, but his friends say it is the other way.

The Aiken Journal and Review says: "The Golf crop in Aiken brings more dollars to the farmer than the cotton crop of Edgefield." We don't know what this means unless they make money betting on the game. Somebody must lose though, and it is not often that farmers beat the other fellows at their own tricks.

The editor of the Lenoir Topic remarked in a recent issue: "We had a lively scrap near the postoffice Sunday evening. There was no serious damage done, however, with the exception of a broken lantern."

The Hustler took up the remark, as others did, saying: "Sorry our brother got into trouble, but glad it was no worse."

The editor of the Topic explains that "we" used was not of the editorial variety, and that he personally had no part in the scrap.

Asa Items.
ASA, Aug. 21.—There was an ice cream supper at Bethesda church last evening, the object of which being to improve the cemetery.

Rev. W. S. B. Ford has been visiting relatives in the neighborhood. Mr. Ford, after acting as pastor for the Second Baptist church in Gaffney, leaves in September for his new field of labor, Cambridge, Md.

Miss Eva Hall has gone to take charge of a school in Chester.
Mr. Simon Lumpkin, formerly of this place, now of Charlotte, visited friends and relatives here some days ago.
Mr. Bynum, of Columbia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Gratton.
The Misses' Gladness, of Oak Ridge, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Keistler.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Featherstone were among the visitors present last week.
W. S. Hall, Esq., and family, of Gaffney, are at Capt. W. S. Hall's.
Miss Susie McGarry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Keller, of Greenwood.
Mr. Jason Hall has returned

home, after a pleasant trip to Blowing Rock.

Miss Ida Wyllie, of Winnsboro, is visiting at Mr. J. M. Higgins'.
Miss Fannie Ford is in Longtown.
Mr. John Keistler and family, have returned home after a visit to relatives in Charlotte.
Miss Buechel, of White Oak, is visiting Miss Irene Bankhead.

Mrs. Edward Mobley, of Alliance, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCrory.
An interesting and instructive series of meetings has just closed at Hebron church. Rev. Mr. Brown, the much beloved pastor, was assisted by Rev. Mr. Atkins. By the unanimous consent of his congregations, Mr. Brown for his earnest work has been awarded a month for rest.

Little girls, read the Nicholson Furniture Store's new advertisement.

Sorry He Spoke.

A sensation has been caused in Sumter by the arrest of Wm. C. Ivey, editor of the Freeman, by the sheriff of Eberston. Mr. Ivey formerly edited a paper in Eberston, but left there suddenly. He was indicted for the illicit sale of liquor, and the Georgia officers say, bailed the police for months. His whereabouts were unknown until he again came into prominence recently by attacking McLaurin. Circuit Judge O. W. Buchanan, now supported by Ivey's paper for congress, gave cash bail for the prisoner.—E.A.

Chester People In Lenoir.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClure, of Chester, spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Smyre, mother of Mrs. J. J. Gail, and her granddaughter, Miss Walter Ivey, of Chester, are visiting at Mr. Gail's.

Mr. Butler Woods and wife and children, of Chester, who have been spending some time at Capt. Johnson's, left for their home Monday. Miss Evelyn Woods left yesterday.—Lenoir Topic.

The Cyclone corn shredder has only 4 years and never gets wrong. A boy can operate it. See it at Brice's stable.

Lancaster Has Sulphur Water.
Supt. Skippings is highly excited over the discovery that the principal mineral ingredient in the artesian well water at the cotton mill is white sulphur. He is just back from Cleveland Springs and says it is equal to the white sulphur spring water there. The well affords 30 gallons per minute. He had a pump put in yesterday and we suppose he will open it to the public until the new mill is ready for operation.—Lancaster Ledger.

Cyclone at Brice's Stables.
See the light running, easily operated, simplest and best corn-husker that will husk more than any other corn husker made at Brice's stables.

Neal Pardoned.
Cal. W. A. Neal, who was convicted a short time ago on the charge of failure to turn over money as superintendent of the penitentiary to his successor within 30 days, was pardoned yesterday by the governor, and the appeal to the supreme court abandoned.

A Good Description.
The magazine fashion pictures have been for some time so distorted as to hardly resemble humans, and our young folks are trying their very utmost to ape the pictures. There is some sort of double back-action-Grecian bend solar-eclectic phantasmagoric disarrangement of the perpendicular symmetry about the coupling place of the pedal department with the soul department of the body, that reminds one more of a Kangaroo preparing to jump than a regular old fashioned human being. If Darwin was alive, he would have another proof that we sprung or are about to spring from some sort of animal. From all these "Good Lord deliver us, and incline our hearts to keep the old fashioned common sense laws."—Wilksboro (N. C.) Chronicle.

We are requested to say there will be a Sunday school picnic at Cabal school house Saturday, August 31st. There will be a game of baseball in the afternoon between the Cabal and Sharon nines.

The least in quantity and most in quality describes DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous pills for constipation, and liver complaints. Fryor-McKee Drug Co.

DUNLAP & MOBLEY,
Wholesale Grocers,
Commission Merchants and Brokers.

Offices in the DeVega Building, Over the Post Office. Phone 200.

We are now ready for business, and if you wish to buy goods right, buy them from us.

Little girls, read the Nicholson Furniture Store's new advertisement.

Closing Out Sale
OF BICYCLES.

\$2.50 Fine S. T. Tires
Going at \$1.50.

Other Bicycle Sundries
at Proportionate Prices.

These Goods Are New
and Fresh: A great Bargain at above Prices.

Bicycles from \$10 to \$25.

McLURE'S Hardware Store,
CHESTER, S. C.

If You Want It
TAKE IT WITH A KODAK

We carry a full line of EASTMAN KODAKS and SUPPLIES.
Kodaks From \$1.00 Up

We give with each Kodak a fully illustrated and carefully written instruction book, containing not only full instructions for loading the instrument, but comprehensive chapters on "SNAP SHOTS," "TIME EXPOSURES," and Developing and Printing, thus removing the difficulties from the beginner's path.

The Theiling Co.
JEWELERS.
Fine Repair Work a Specialty.

NOW IS THE SEASON
FOR PICKLING.
MOTT'S
Pure Apple
Vinegar

Free from Acids and Adulteration. None Better.

Supper Specialties:
GRAPE JUICE
Ginger Ale or **ICE**
Acid Iron Mineral

Nature's Great Remedy.
For sale by

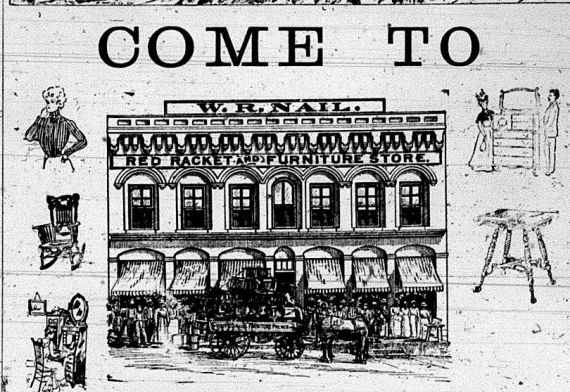
Jos. A. Walker

Disolution Notice.
The firm of Aiken & Dunlap has this day, by mutual consent, been dissolved. A. Aiken continues in business at the old stand and assumes all liability. All parties indebted to the old firm will please call at once and settle up.

A. A. AIKEN,
C. L. DUNLAP.

I wish to thank the trade generally for kind patronage in the past and solicit a continuance of the same.

Woods Drug Co.
(Successors to Woods & Brice.)



COME TO

WE KEEP ALMOST EVERYTHING

W. R. Nail's Red Racket and Furniture Store,

Main Street, Chester, S. C.



IF YOU WANT A PAINT

That will last longer, and not peel nor crack, try

Hirshburg, Hollander & Co's
Stag Brand Paint.

It will go further than any other. Varnishes, White Lead, Wood Stains, and Murrums, the best Wall Finish on the market. Call for color cards at.

Jos. A. Walker's.

Huntersville-Davidson High School
Huntersville, N. C.

Healthy location. Home-like surroundings. Large, modern buildings. Finest thorough work. Prepares for college or for practical life. Twenty-five boarding pupils accommodated with the principal.

For rent, 10, address the principal at Block Hill, S. C.

FOR RENT.
Belmont House, partly furnished. Also 6 room cottage on East Lacy St. Apply to C. M. MASSEY, at Up-to-Date Restaurant. 2w

SOAP
COPYRIGHT

We Wish

You would do us the favor to look through our stock of Toilet Requisites—articles for the bath, the dressing room, the toilet—for we are more than certain that your verdict would be favorable.

Brushes: Tooth, Hair, Nail and Bath. Soaps, dentifrices, perfumes, toilet waters; atomizers, perfume sprayers.

Woods Drug Co.
(Successors to Woods & Brice.)

Oehler's
PLACE OF BUSINESS
IS UNEXCELLED

For the quality and character of its refreshments, confectionery, and pastry; the very best is used in the composition of each and every article sold.

Then, too, you always receive such courteous treatment at OEHLEH'S that you always return. Isn't that a fact? Be sure to visit OEHLEH'S with your best girl soon, "SURE!"

Oehler.

Lots for Sale.
The undersigned offer for sale Eight Desirable Building Lots, fronting on Dewey and Epworth streets. Apply to R. H. COUSAR, or T. J. MARTIN.

Rev. James Boyce, Pres.
DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE

Offers the best advantages, educationally, socially, religiously; giving A. B., B. S., Normal, Music, Expression, Art, and Business Courses, under experienced teachers, in an ideal college community. Most beautiful location. Deep tubular well, water absolutely pure. Low rates. The past year all our rooms were occupied, and many rooms are engaged for next session—the forty-third—which opens SEPTEMBER 18th. For illustrated catalogue, address—

Rev. James Boyce, Pres.
DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE, S. C.

Ladies' Shoes.
The reason our customers are so well pleased with our Ladies' SHOES is because they are a new goods. No old shop-worn shoes in our stock. Prices the lowest.

...CHESTER...

MILLINERY COMPANY

Livey, Feed and Sale Stables.
I have electric lights, water works and buggy-wash. One feed 15c, hitch stall 1c. One buggy wash 20c. I feed on corn, oats, fodder and Timothy hay. Have no straw and swamp hay. Feed on best of feed. Ready to wait on my customers day or night. Have a lot of nice horses for sale. Good qualities and high prices. Call before you buy.

Phone 132. R. W. CROWDER.

HAVE YOU A DAUGHTER?
She will bless you and the world in proportion to the education you give her.

DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE

Offers the best advantages, educationally, socially, religiously; giving A. B., B. S., Normal, Music, Expression, Art, and Business Courses, under experienced teachers, in an ideal college community. Most beautiful location. Deep tubular well, water absolutely pure. Low rates. The past year all our rooms were occupied, and many rooms are engaged for next session—the forty-third—which opens SEPTEMBER 18th. For illustrated catalogue, address—

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DUE WEST FEMALE COLLEGE, S. C.

THE LANTERN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH.
Telephone No. 64.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at low rates a line.
No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Chester public schools will open Monday, September 10th.

Miss Carlisle, of Newberry, is visiting Miss Bessie Lindsay.

Miss Griffith, of Griffith, N. C., is visiting Miss Anna Bigham.

Capt. W. H. Edwards' went to Winoosboro this morning.

Mr. Joe B. Wylie, of Richburg, was in the city yesterday.

Congressman D. E. Finley was in the city Thursday morning.

Dr. J. M. Brice was called to Woodward this morning to see a patient.

Miss Nannie Wylie returned yesterday from a visit to North Carolina.

Miss Virginia Aiken, of Greenwood, is visiting at Mr. A. M. Aiken's.

Little Misses Sadie and Pauline and Master Billy Murr are visiting in Rock Hill.

Mrs. L. Samuels returned this morning from a visit to her daughter in New York.

Mr. R. T. Morris, the estimable shoemaker, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

Mrs. S. B. Nail has gone north to buy the fall stock for the Chester Millinery company.

Mrs. W. E. Sledge, of Chester, is spending a few days with friends in Fort Mill.—Fort Mill Times.

The work on the front of the Hotel Chester is showing up rapidly now, and to good advantage.

Miss Anna Steele McCaw, of Yorkville, is visiting the family of Mr. Jas. M. Caldwell, at Wellridge.

Master Robert Morrison went to Blackstock this morning to spend a few days with his grandfather's family.

Mr. W. W. Coogle and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perkins returned last Tuesday night from Connelly Springs.

Mr. W. R. Nail is having his Red Racket store painted red and otherwise preparing for the fall and winter trade.

Rev. James Russell will preach at Lando on the second and fourth Sabbaths in each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hon. John J. Hemphill went up to McConnellville this morning to be present and address the gathering there to-day.

Hon. Arthur L. Gaston went up to Hendersonville, N. C., last Saturday. He is expected to return Monday.

Rev. James Russell will preach at the Springstein Mills the first and third Sabbaths in each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Hon. J. Hardin Marion, W. A. and R. W. Cranford and perhaps others are at the picnic at New Bethel church to-day.

Mr. Geo. A. Gray, of Gastonia, was in town Wednesday. It always makes us feel cheerful to see his beaming face.

Mrs. W. A. Cranford and children are visiting friends and relatives in the neighborhood of Olive and Cabal.

Prof. James B. Kennedy, a member of the faculty of Erskine college, was registered at the Hotel Chester Wednesday night.

Prof. James R. Dye, the principal of the Lowryville High School, passed through the city on Wednesday en route to his field of labor.

Sam Morrow, son of Mr. David Morrow, the engineer at the Eureka cotton mill, got his hand severely mashed yesterday, and it was necessary to amputate the fore-finger. He was in the engine room assisting his father at the time of the accident.

For sale—A good Pennant bicycle, 50 per cent. off. See A. H. Latimer.

Miss Hamilton Henry and Misses Nellie, Maude, Mary and Rachel and Master Joe Bigham went to Blackstock to-day for a week's visit.

W. S. Hill, Esq., of Gaffney, was in town Wednesday. He had been down at his old home, where he left his family for awhile, and was returning to Gaffney.

Mr. Jas. R. Dye is having material laid down to furnish all at the corner of Columbia and Hinton streets. Mr. J. R. Simril has the contract.

Mr. M. A. Carpenter is laying the foundation of the pavilion in Wylie Park. It will be in the form of a cross, or a square with a wide recess in each side.

Mrs. E. O. Clement and her pretty little sister, Cammie, of Greenwood, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Graham, on Pine Street.

Work was begun yesterday on the store of Joseph Wylie and company. Workmen are now removing the partition between the dry goods and clothing departments, which will be thrown together.

The Bewley Hardware Co., has secured the contract to furnish all the necessary hardware for three graded school buildings soon to be erected at Durham, N. C.

The "home place" of F. H. Brown, deceased, recently advertised for sale by Henry Massey, administrator, has been bought by S. M. Jones, of Chester. The place contained 2 1/2 acres.—Rock Hill Herald.

Miss Beulah Calvo, of Columbia, the girl that beat all the boys in South Carolina College last year, returned home to-day after a visit of four weeks to her cousins, the Misses Thompson, on Columbia street.

The picnic of the children in the southern part of town Tuesday was a great success. The children failed only in one thing, and that was to eat every thing provided for that purpose, or even nearly all the better part of it. A half dozen or more parents were present.

Mr. W. R. Nail left Wednesday morning on a visit to the Buffalo Exposition, and Niagara Falls. Mr. Nail will return by way of New York City where he will buy the latest things in furniture as well as a big stock of up-to-date racket goods.

Misses Rebie and Jennie Brice, who have been in Winoosboro since the death of their mother, will return to Rock Hill and occupy their home on Oakland Avenue. Their aunt, Mrs. Thora, of Blackstock, will live with them.—Rock Hill Herald. [Not their aunt, though—LANTERN.]

Oriental Minstrelsy.—The Oriental Minstrel company, of Blackstock, will give its first performance in that town Wednesday evening, Aug. 28th. All are invited to attend and those who do may expect a pleasant time.

Mazoid. By L. W. Henry, N. P., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Madison Reeves to Miss Ida C. Dunn, Aug. 22, 1901, at noon.

Rather Romantic. Of the firm of Morris & Ball, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Hattie Broad, who has been visiting here from North Carolina. During the ceremony, which was handsomely performed by Judge G. Williams, they sat in a buggy on Pinckney street.

Little girls, read the Nicholson Furniture Store's new advertisement.

Good Religious Meetings. Series of meetings have recently been held at Calvary and Liberty, conducted by the pastor of each, assisted by Rev. L. C. Hinton, at Harmony by Revs. Allen, Crossland and Hinton. All these meetings have shown evidence of gratifying results. The members have been revived and their number increased.

Honor Roll. The following is the honor roll of the Jordan school for the month beginning July 22nd and ending August 6th, 1901:

Marion Fudge, Thomas Hyatt, Paul, Iva, David and Ora Jordan, Reba, Laura and Martha Killian, Rhoda and Elmer Minors, Brice and Paul Turner, Thurlow Yongue.

W. J. McGarity, Teacher.

Lando Letter. The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders, of Bascomville, got a needle in its throat not long since which was removed by Dr. McKeown. CATAWBA FLOWER.

Runs like a charm with three horses power. The Cyclone is the only one that will do this. For sale by Brice Bros.

A Hard Man to Tempt. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—It is learned that overtures were recently made to the Rev. Oliver Johnson, of Leslie, S. C., by the Westminister church of this city, with a view to calling him to its pastorate, which is now vacant. This is the second time in the last year that a Washington church has sought Mr. Johnson, both churches being members of the Northern General Assembly. The Westminister church is the oldest of the Presbyterian faith in Southwest Washington, having been organized in 1853. The present church edifice was built within the last two years, and is one of the largest of its size in the city, the main auditorium having a seating capacity of 400. Mr. Johnson would be a strong addition to the pulpit of any city, but he seems a hard man to tempt from his Seceder mooring.—Abbeville Press and Banner.

Corn shredder.—The Cyclone is the best machine a farmer can buy, for it is simple strong, durable, easily operated, runs light and will shred more per day per horse power than any machine sold. See it, Brice Bros.

Violation of Contract. All persons are warned not to employ or harbor Jesse Howard, as he is under contract with the undersigned. J. COLVIN, Hallsville, S. C. August 22, 1901.

The Palmetto Special for Saturday

Golden Loaf Cake .36
White Loaf Cake .30
English Fruit Cake .30
Sunshine Loaf Cake .36

And a nice assortment of Mixed Cakes.

TRY THESE

Try Strawberry Frappe at the Fountain

Notice of Executrix. All persons holding claims against the Estate of MRS. E. A. HOLLEY, deceased, are hereby required to present the same proper proven to the undersigned, or to her Attorneys, Glenn & McFadden, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment to the same. MARGARET E. HOLLEY, Executrix of Mrs. E. A. Holley, dec'd. Chester, S. C., Aug. 9, 1901.

From Catawba's Brink. BECKHAMVILLE, Aug. 20.—We have received the blessed showers which we have been waiting so long for. The crops are looking very well, but they seem to be stunted from the dry weather we have had.

Mr. Bais Earl has had a lot of cleaning-up done on the tract of land he purchased from Miss Eunice Cloud, and is going to erect two or three residences. He is having a well dug now and seems to be getting along nicely.

A negro found a huge chain in Catawba river last week, which he could not carry. He and another tried to convey it from the banks, but in vain. The Catawba has gotten to be a very noted river for her curiosities.

Mr. Bob Varnadore, Mr. Wade Anderson and Miss Sue Anderson, of Heath, are sick and physicians have been by their bedside. We hope their recovery will be speedy.

Mr. W. A. Wilson and daughter returned to their home near Belmont, N. C., this week, accompanied by their relatives, Misses Eunice and Annie Wilson, of Beckhamville, and Mr. James J. Wilson, of Lyle, who will spend several weeks visiting.

Mr. Boyd Sanders and Mr. Louis Gibson, of Wellridge, visited at Mr. J. L. Wilson's Saturday. The day was spent in a most delightful way. Mr. Louis brought his guitar and made some very sweet music for the visiting guests, which was very highly appreciated by all present and the day was passed most pleasantly. Mr. Louis is to be congratulated upon having such a talent for vocal and instrumental music.

Mr. B. Gayden, of Mitford, visited here yesterday.

Down! Down! TO WHERE

THERE IS NO BOTTOM!

In addition to the many, many kinds of Dry Goods and Cool Summer Dress Goods that Klutz has been almost giving away, he now adds to the almost give away list some great bargains in Ribbons and Laces and Silks, and Gentlemen's Clothing and Boys' Clothing and Hats and Shoes and also Ladies' and Children's Slippers and Shoes.

Now these goods are all good nice reasonable goods, just exactly such goods as you need right now and for early fall, and many of them heavy weight enough to give comfortable wear on up to Christmas.

No foolishness about it—these goods must get out of the New York Racket right now, and they will get out quick, because Klutz has cut the price down to so near nothing that the people will not let any of these goods here remain.

Never, no never, before has such a money saving chance drifted your way as is now, right now put within your easy quick reach by your cheapest friend,

KLUTZ'

New York Racket

Mr. W. J. Baxter of North Boker, N. C., says he suffered with piles for fifteen years. He tried many remedies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve and that quickly cured him. Pryor-McKee Drug Co.

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GREAT BARGAINS IN CHINA!

See what we have to offer for the next 30 days AT 10 CENTS!

R. BRANDT, The Jeweler, Chester, S. C.

WHY?

OWEN'S BREAD AND ROLLS ARE UN-X-L'D.

BECAUSE—His Baker spent seven years in learning how to make them.

BECAUSE—He uses pure high grade flour.

BECAUSE—It is regular and up to the standard.

BECAUSE—Every consumer who tries it wants it again.

J. A. Owen.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE AT

COLVIN'S

We have commenced our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of ALL SUMMER GOODS. Our entire stock of Millinery and Millinery Trimmings, all Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Suits, Walking and Shirt Waist Hats at actual winter low price.

We have a most Elegant Line of Millinery and Millinery Trimmings.

WASH DRESS GOODS!

Our entire line of Wash Dress Goods, consisting of Cotton Tullies, Zephyrs, Seersuckers, Dimities, Egyptian Tissues, Hindoo Cloths and Linen Effects. Linen and Silk Mixed Goods at actual New York cost. Few pieces Foullards at 62 cents, former price \$1. These prices are FOR CASH.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Our entire line of OXFORDS and SANDALS at ACTUAL COST. No trading stamps or discounts allowed on these prices.

Yours for business,

Colvin & Co.

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at The Lantern Office

THE NICHOLSON FURNITURE STORES!

ANOTHER BIG DAY FOR THE LITTLE GIRLS

On September 5th we will give away another of those nice RANGES to the Little girl under 14 years of age who brings us the most ADVERTISEMENTS of our STORES, cut from THE LANTERN or THE REPORTER.

Save Them Up!

Let Every Little Girl Try For The Range!

Get your friends to save their papers for you and to cut our "ADS." out of their old ones.

We are going to do our best to give every little ADV RTISEMENT COLLECTOR a good time on the 5th.

YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF FUN, MUSIC, ICE CREAM AND CAKE whether you are the winner of the STOVE or not.

EVERY CHILD CAN COMPETE, WHETHER THEY LIVE IN TOWN OR THE COUNTRY. IT IS FREE TO ALL.

SEND OR COME FOR A TICKET!

YOURS TRULY,

A. B. NICHOLSON.

PHONE 150.

Stylish Person Never Neat.

Once upon a Time, in the Twentieth Century, there was an Old-fashioned Girl, who admired Style, but could not. Attain it for the Reason that she was Neat.

This Girl attempted Society, but was handicapped because she did not look like Other People. In those times Originality in Dress was Suicidal. Being Old-fashioned she Romanced on the Subject of Matrimony, and Wandered how far she could incline to the Sweet Young Things around her. They wore high-heeled Shoes and, fluffy Pompadours and were Fetching, generally Speaking, but they were not Neat. They affected Flippers of Lace and Sugar Scotch Hats, and Stuck Pins directed and blue Enamel, and they Trailed their Skirts along the Pavement as if to be continually Enveloped in Clouds of Dust. The Old-fashioned Girl noticed that they seemed to Attract Willie Boys were Stuck on Them like Flies on Molasses.

Finding herself at Length a full, blown Wallflower instead of a Bud, the Old-fashioned Girl inquired Desperately of a Dressy Creature. "How do you Give your Veil that Nameless Air?"

The Dressy Creature replied carelessly "I just Catch it Up."

The Old-fashioned Girl Tried to Catch hers Up, but it gave Evidence of Painful Effort. Again she inquired:

"Why does your Hat appear so Irresistible?"

The Other answered: "Because I wear it on one Side and Trimming's Pinned On."

The Old-fashioned Girl exclaimed, shocked: "It is untidy to Pin things." The Dressy Creature retorted Recklessly: "What's the Difference, so it's stylish?"

It Happened one Day that the Old-fashioned Girl was playing with a dog, so that her hat got Crooked, and her Pompadour slanted over one Ear, and a Ribbon fell off and she Pinned it out of Reach on her Left Shoulder. And to her great Confusion the Dressy Creature and Willie Boy Entered.

They were Dumb with Astonishment.

"Bah Jove!" said the Willie Boy, sotto Voce, as he Gazed at the Old-fashioned Girl. "She's stunning! Didn't know she had such Form!"

As to the Old-fashioned Girl she Rushed to her Room, Confronted a Mirror, and Suddenly the Vision of Style burst upon her. She was never Neat again, but she Married the Willie Boy, to Whom some Kind Relative had Bequeathed Money, within Six Months, and became a Leader of Fashion.

Moral—The Stylish person was never Neat.

"I have been suffering from dyspepsia for the past twenty years and have been unable to bring all preparations and physicians to get any relief. After taking one bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure I feel relief and am now in better health than I have been for twenty years. I can not praise Kodol Dyspepsia Cure too highly." Thus writes Mrs. C. W. Roberts North Creek, Ark. Pryor-McKee Drug Co.

The Club Suspended the Rules.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says that one of the most serious effects of the drought in Macon County, Missouri, has been manifested in the village of Ethel, where forty of the prettiest girls have formed what they called an "Emergency Society," the by-laws of which provide that no member shall receive "young man company" until the drought is broken by a real soaking rain. Recently several showers fell and the disconsolate swains hastily harnessed their best nags and undertook to break the sparkling drought. They were chivally referred to the specification in the constitution and told to "go way back and sit down" till it rained.

There was a circus the fore part of the week at Ducklin, six miles from Ethel, and Ethel was gorgeously decorated with posters. The Emergency Club held an emergency meeting and decided to suspend the rules for one day—circus day. Notices were sent to the boys. Each member received a response from her particular admirer requesting her to be at the depot in the morning. Needless to say all the members of the club were at the station attired in best frocks and in great glee at the prospect of fun in store. They waited till train time

when the president of the society looked up the street and saw a procession moving stationward. She screamed and the officers and privates of the Emergency Club ran to her assistance.

The awful truth needed no diagram. Every unregenerate son who had invited an Emergency girl to meet him at the station was coming to the train with a brand new girl on his arm. The meeting which followed was amusing; the girls were very rigid; the boys now very gallantly inquired if the girls were going to the circus. Each Emergency girl took the opportunity to read over her note of invitation. Each discovered that it was merely an invitation to be at the depot; nothing was said of the circus.

The next day the Emergency Club held another emergency meeting. It was a stormy one. It is said the by-laws were torn up and the constitution burned; but the truth of the matter will never be known, for while the girls were in session rain came.

A Rare Jewish Ceremony.

An extraordinarily rare ceremony, based by the Jews directly upon the teachings of the Old Testament, was performed yesterday in this city when a young woman, who had traveled 10,000 miles, was released from the obligation of marrying her deceased husband's brother. The obligation of a woman marrying the brother of her deceased husband, according to ancient law, arose when her husband died before children were born to the pair.

The marriage was known as a "levirate marriage." Hasting's Bible Dictionary says that the purpose of a marriage of this character is that the deceased husband's brother may "raise up children to the dead man, to whom the children produced by such marriage were then supposed to belong."

The young woman in the case is Mrs. Golda Lacs, a young Roumanian Jewess from Bucharest. A little over three years ago she married Emanuel Lacs, when she was but eighteen years old. Within three months the husband died. All this happened in Bucharest.

The brother-in-law, whom, according to the faith, the young woman must marry, is Samuel Lacs, of 316 East Forty-ninth street, this city. Lacs was already married, and, therefore, of course, could not have married the widow of his brother, even if he had wanted to. The young woman opened negotiations with her New York relatives soon after the death of her husband, but her brother-in-law found it impossible to travel abroad to have the ceremony of dispensing with the obligation to marry performed. Without this dispensation, according to the law, the widow could not marry again.

As nothing remained under the circumstances, the widow decided to come to America to get the desired release, and it was this ceremony which was performed yesterday in a little front room on the second floor of a tenement house at 109 Norfolk street.—New York Times.

Building Lots for Sale.

The magnificent property of Judge Brawley, situate between York and Sunda streets, has been surveyed and platted into 24 desirable building lots, which are now for sale.

No Auction! No Chance! Every lot is a prize. The price is fixed. There is no cutting of prices and each purchaser can select the lot wanted and get value received for every dollar invested.

Those wishing to buy for the purpose of building, can see the plat of the lots by calling upon the undersigned.

CALDWELL & GASTON, Attorneys.

Mountain Excursion Rates.

Commencing on Friday August 16th and Saturday August 17th and continuing on successive Fridays and Saturdays until October 5th, the South Carolina & Georgia Extension Railroad company will sell week end tickets from all stations Camden to Yorkville inclusive to Rockburg and Shelby at \$1.50, to Rutherfordton \$1.75, to Marion \$2.00, tickets good returning until the following Monday. Also on and after the above named date and continuing until October 31st, will sell round trip tickets to above named points good to return within ten days after date of sale at one first class fare for the round trip. This will afford an opportunity for everyone desiring to spend their vacation in the mountains during the hot weather, to do so at a small cost. Ample hotel and boarding accommodations can be secured at all of these points. They are ideal summer resorts and noted for the beauty of the scenery and health giving properties of the natural mineral waters. The climate is cool and delightful and the country is entirely free from mosquitoes. Any further information with regard to hotel or boarding accommodations may be had by applying to the undersigned:

E. H. SHAW, General Passenger Agent, Blacksburg, S. C. Oct. 1.

Summer Rates Via S. A. L.

S. A. L. will sell summer tourists tickets to Old Point Comfort, Va., which has heretofore been applying via Norfolk only, but now will sell via Norfolk, at same rate. Attention to the public is called to the summer rates to Washington, D. C. via Portsmouth and Norfolk, rates to Washington via this route being lower than via all rail, and the water route from Portsmouth is much more attractive.

In selecting your route to Buffalo, account of Pan-American exposition, do not fail to take the water route, agent S. A. L. Ry. before deciding on route.

Week End Rate via C. & N. W. Ry.

Commencing Saturday, June 26, and continuing until Saturday Sept. 23, the Carolina and North-Western will sell Week End Tickets at \$1.50 for the round trip to all stations north of point at which ticket is sold. These tickets to be sold each Saturday, good returning not later than the following day.

E. F. REID, Chester, S. C.

Erskine College.

The sixty-third year begins September 18th, 1901. A well established reputation for doing thorough work. Classical and Scientific Courses. Large and well-appointed dormitories for both young men and young ladies. Good Moral and Religious Influences. Expenses as low as they can be made.

Catalogue sent on application. F. Y. PRESSLY, Pres., Due West, S. C.

W. H. NEWBOLD, Attorney at Law, Main St., Opposite Court House, CHESTER, S. C.

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chester County.

Consult the Agent of the Farmers' Mutual Ins. Association before you insure.

Amount Ins. in force \$212,000.00
Amt. paid out during 1900 \$267.44
which was 1 1/2 per cent.
Amt. paid out during 1899 \$57.16
which was 1/2 of 1 per cent.
Amt. paid out during 1898 \$105.00
which was eleven-twentieths of 1 per cent.

Therefore for three years the average cost per year would be 21 1/2 of 1 per cent, or less than 2 1/2 of 1 per cent.

S. E. WYLIE, Agent and Treasurer.

W. Y. WHITE, Pres.

Pryor-McKee Drug Co.

DRUGGISTS.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

W. W. COOGLER & CO.

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, and Blinds.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

Yard Corner Valley and Gadsden Sts.

Jones Seminary.

For Young Ladies.

Opens September 17th. Full corps of teachers. Music, art, and elocution specialties. Climate and water healthful. TERMS LOW. Board and tuition per term of nine months, \$75.

No extra charge for Latin, French and Bookkeeping.

For catalogue, address: Rev. A. G. KIRKPATRICK, 1m All Heating, N. C.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in assimilating and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered potent and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, flatulence, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all results of imperfect digestion. Prescribed by the highest medical authorities. Large quantities of time. Small size. Booklet about dyspepsia and its cure. Prepared by C. C. DILLIT & CO., Chicago.

WEST INDIA LIMITED TRAINS

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

In Effect May 26, 1901.

NORTHEAST		Daily	Daily
		Mo.	Tu.
Le Savannah, Ga. T.	7:45 pm	2:10 pm	
Le Columbia, S. C. T.	8:10 pm	2:10 pm	
Le Camden	8:45 pm	2:10 pm	
Le Charleston	9:10 pm	2:10 pm	
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